the Schools for Indians and Children General Armstrong's Northern Tour-The New Grade of Gunner,

special the Riemmond Dispatch. DEP POINT COMPORT, VA., November 21. hree or four years ago it was a expression that without the General Armstrong, of th Normal School, Governor Wood-"Mone, and Harrison the Hygera Hotel, the lower Peninsula would be a rather Of the three who have nents to their gentus and haps General Armstrong de-ost credit. Early in the year sived the idea, of establishing on for the ecucation of the ce. Securing an abandoned ding for the purpose, he opened Younteer teachers from the here saw a fine field for mis-a, tendered their services, and

a tendered the second of the control of the control of time, and as soon as one was started with a the generosity of the public a out until the institution will about seven hundred

efore enjoyed, and 250 chil-John G. Whittier" building, paratory school for children v. Some ten or twelve years tion of Indians was added now about 130 students from The Indian is not as anxiou his colored brother, but be improving in this respect, ing to stimulate the other, they teachers and assistants brainy, who are all ed in their work. AN ADVERTISING TOUR.

Armstrong, with two Indian cha quartette of celored singers, seek for a tour of the eastern important centres of the New ates. This is done to advertise and present an object lesson to might otherwise take no intework. This plan has been in several years, and while the by wealthy people in that

many improvements made in the present Secretary of War, I Proctor, is the establishing of gunner in the artillery have been two or three lished for rifle practice, for tablished for rifle practice, for table badges are worn by the the distinguishing badge to be he gunners as a new feature. In classify the enlisted men of the board of officers consisting of C. M. Pennington, Sixth artiliar S. M. Mills, Fifth artillers, cannot H. C. Danes, Third artileconvened here on Monday and season some two or three weeks. ession some two or three weeks reach-loading rifles are to b near future it is important to movement is to lead the

COAST DEFENCES.

I Peter C. Hains. United States accompanied by Major L. C. b. who succeeds him in charge of the here, arrived from Washington lay morning. The two officers or the new works for coast dewin progress here, and Colonel planned the plans and details to

electric street railroad to on the electric street railroad to m, which was suspended by the authorities some ten days ago, resumed, and it is thought that will be completed by Christmas, te originally selected followed the al, and it was found that the pas-the motor would deflect the gal-ters in the artillery school-room, ballistic purposes and render ballistic purposes and render ess. A new route following the from the Government stable

MR. C. B. KIMBURLY DEAD. arles B. Kimberly, son of William Dem vrly, Esq., an old resident of the Lee to went to Baltimore last week on T died on Thursday morning. Mr.
rly was a popular young gentleman, d by the Chesapeake and Ohio rail-it Newport News. He was buried in more to-day from the residence of his Mrs. M. Wesley Oler.

PERSONAL NOTES. son Pettus, of Boston, succeeds are in charge of the Cape Charles quar-

drs. Poland, wife of Colonel Poland, nth infantry, who has been spend-immer at Narragansett Pier, ar-e Sunday morning on a visit to hter, Mrs. Lieutenant Greble, of

tenant Thomas R. Adams, Fifth ry who has been stationed here as ne officer for the past two years, Wednesday to join his battery at nant George L. Anderson, Fourth

has just returned from a tour of n of the northern gun-foundries note-book full of fresh data for Quartermaster-Sergeant Clayton.

remoted from the Fourth artilized from Atlanta, Ga., Monday and to Captain Pullman for duty. In Commandery, No. 17, of which T. Woodfin is eminent community. Il go to Newport News Tuesday cort to the Grand Com the laying of the corner-stone court-house. The band of the

Casion.

Entied States steamer Dennington, fitted out at New York, arrived in ads last evening with part of her zery out of order. She will proceed this morning for coal and re-

nor William E. Russell, of Massa-arrived at the Hygeia Wednesday ort rest after the fatigue of his

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. JOHN GRAY. ed Soldier and Able Journalist Gone. Sale of Matchless-Selma Farm. dence of the Richmond Dispatch.1

Va., November 20 .- Mr. John derate soldier under Colonel was the Leesburg correspondent starch. He was an ardent mem-the knights of Pythias and the of Clinton Hatcher Camp of Conans, and a very active mem-

eed, more so than for years to the long-continued drought, or with a bad outlook for

ss, of Londesboro', the splendid

permium at the great horse show ork this week, as he did at the vear, has been sold to Dr. W. Webb, of New York, for over He will be missed in this section, ax has done and is doing much to the stock of horses in this por-

Our people are rejoicing over the probability of the settlement of the State debt and much gratified at the agreement urbet at by the Debt Commission and Mcdholders' Committee, A glad day it will be when "the State debt" shall cease to be a clost to exerciting retaining to be a clog to everything pertaining to everythi

Democrate are not at all alarmed here as to the threats of the Republicans or for Congress. In either case it would only pring opt a bigger yote for the Democratic Mr. B. P. Shorte.

Mr. B. F. Sheetz, the genual editor of the Mirror, has been confined to his room for a week or two, suffering from rheumatism, and still suffers much.

A TURNPIKE, NOT A RAILROAD. A Drive from the Hot to the Warm-The

Rollpse from Flag Rock. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.1 Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Warmt Springs, Va., November 20.—It is non-received in one of your Richmond papers and copied in other papers throughout the State that a contract has been let for a railroad from the Hot to the Warm Springs. Such is not the case. The road which has been let is a curripike road, but so excefully has it been graded that the grades will in no point exceed those on the Hot-Springs branch railroad. When finished the road will be one of the most magnificent drives in the of the most magnificent drives in the State. The company have shown their ap-preciation of the intrinsic beauties of the valley by thus deciding against the intro-duction of the roar and clatter of the steam horse into its quiet sweetness.

WILL BE PUSHED. The contractors have already located a amp near here, and the turnpike will be oushed to completeness as rapidly as mo-lern facilities will allow.

The work on the magnificent bath-house

at the Hot Springs is progressing. This pool will be 100 feet in diameter and elegart in all its equipments.

Mr. Albert Goather has been placed at
the Hot Springs as the financial agent of
the Southern Improvement Company. PERSONAL.

James W. Bonner, the treasurer of Bath James W. Bonner, the treasurer of Bath county, is very painfully ill at his home, near this place. His son, Dr. George Bonner, of Goshen, is here attending him. Dr. Hughart and his wife, with Captain McGuffin, all of Sewell. W. Va., spent the past week visiting relatives at this place. Mr. Thomas J. Glover, after spending the week here, returned to Washington vesterday to be with his mother, who is ill there. Mr. William M. McAllister returned today from a business trip to Danville, Washington, and Baltimore.

Alisaes Mattie Hyde and Somers Anderson are at home again after a visit to Clif-

son are at home again after a visit to Clif-Mr. McCurdy, of the firm of Quarles & McCurdy of Richmond, paid a flying business trip here this week.

The weather here for the past two days has been within two degrees as cold as any weather of last winter.

A GRAND SPECTACLE. A large party of young people from this place witnessed the eclipse on Sunday night from the top of the Flag Rock. From this celebrated point the sunset, moonrise, and eclipse were visible, and these sights fully repaid the climbers for their steep pull to the summit of the mountain

Renick Stuart, a negro man, has been arrested and lodged in jail here on the charge of robbing a man named McLaughlin of his money and watch while he was taking him home while the latter was dented.

Bunt Them Up-Meredith's Success, [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] ALEXANDRIA. November 21.—The District Lodge of Good Templars have determined to break up the illegal selling of liquor in this section, and a permanent committee, with authority to hunt out and prosecute all dealers selling without a license or selling on Sunday, has been appointed and will follow up the work vigorously. Two convictions for selling without a license

ALEXANDRIA VERY WET. There has been some talk here of an effort to be made to bring the question of license or no license before the people of this city, but so far it has amounted to nothing. There is very little doubt but hat Alexandria is a very wet town by a large majority.

were secured by them in the Fairfax Court

INCREASED VALUE. That property in this city has greatly in-That property in this city has greatly increased in value is shown by the prices offered for vacant lots in the extreme northwest section of the town. Two years ago a square of ground in that section could have been bought for \$5,000 and even less. A day or two ago the owners of it received an offer of \$15,000, and still ament stables | have it under consideration.

LOOKS LIKE MEREDITH. There is no doubt now at all but that ex-Senator E. E. Meredith will get the Democratic nomination to succeed General Lee in the convention which meets here on Tucaday next. He already has enough s adopted he will get it on the second or

Walter Roberts, a well-known young man of this city, who was shot in the face while out gunning in Delaware about the middle of the week, is back at his home here. The doctors seem to think they can save his eyes, although there are many chances against it.

SARAH LEFTWICH NOT GUILTY. A Rule Against the City Council-Big

Fight Over a Small Debt. (Special telegram to the Dispatch.) ROANGKE, Va., November 21.—In the case of Sarah Leftwich, who was tried in the Hustings Court for the murder of her stepdaughter, amanda Lettwich, the jury after a haif hour's absence from the court-room returned a verdict of not guilty.

MUST SHOW CAUSE.

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In accordance with the report of the jail inspectors condemning the present jail, Judge Robertson, of the Hustings Court, ordered a rule to be issued against the City Council summoning them to appear before him on the 7th of December to show cause, if any exists, why the present structure should not be taken down and a suitable jail erected.

ALL ABOUT \$1.40.

ALL ABOUT \$1.40. In a fight this afternoon between Robert Moore and Cyrus Moore (both colored) about a debt of \$1.40 owed the latter by the former, Cyrus received a blow on the the former, Cyrus received a blow on the head from a club which severed an artery, from which he bled until he became insensible. Robert also received several severe cuts and bruises on the head from a paling. He was arrested and lodged in jail.

A SPOTSYLVANIA WEDDING. Miss Swift Becomes Mrs. Allen-Forests

Being Converted Into Ties and Spokes. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
SPOISYLVANIA COURTHOUSE, VA., November 20.—The residence of Mr. William H. Swift was the scene of a beautiful marriage on yesterday, the contracting parties being Mr. A. E. Allen, of Essex county, and Miss Estelle Swift, of Spoisylvania.

The groom is a prominent business-man in his county, and his bride, the daughter of Mr. William H. Swift, is a handsome and attractive young lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a northern tour. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

tour. ILL WITH PNEUMONIA. Mr. Robert H. Jerrell, one of the com-nissioners of the revenue in this county, s considered by his physician dangerously ill with pneumonia.

The forests of the county are being rapidly converted into lumber, ties, and spokes, not less than a dozen saw-mills being actively engaged in the business.

THE JUDGESHIP. adeaboro', the splendid belonging to Senator Oak Hill, which took the great horse show the great has cleared away and our people appear satisfied with the victory won. Some interest is taken in the friendly contest for the great has a great and great his great has a great and great his great and great his great has a great and great his great has a great and great his great has a great his great has a great his great his great has great his great has great his great his great has great his grea the county judgeship.

> The Game is Over, But Still They "Kick." To the Editor of the Dispatch:

The Game is Over, But Still They "Kick." In the Game is Over, But Still They "Kick." In the Editor of the Dispatch:

In your issue of to-day there is a report of a foot-ball game between a college team and one from McGuire's school, in which the latter were deteated by a score of 6 to 1 for 1 is not taking too much of your space we would like to say a few words about the game. The two teams and one from McGuire's school, in which the latter were deteated by a score of 6 to 0. If it is not taking too much of your space we would like to say a few words about the game. The two teams about the game. The two teams lined up with the college men cutweighing McGuire's about the game. The two teams lined up with the college men cutweighing McGuire's at every point. But against these odds McGuire's niaved one of the hardest and pluckiest games ever played in this cuty. Instead of the ball being kept near McGuire's goals the whole fight was in about thirty yards in the middle of the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the was an about thirty yards in the middle of the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second haif your yards and then by strong rushing about the field. When the second h

An Extraordinary Case of Disfranchise-

ment-Petition to the Governor-A U.

8. Recruiting-Office Opened. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] PETERSBURG, VA., November 21 .- The Petersburg District Convocation of the Episcopal Church, which has been in session here this week, has adjourned, after a very pleasant session. The body is a small

one, but very earnest and zenious in its work, which is altogether of a missionary character confined to the bounds of the SALE OF A CHESTERFIELD FARM Messrs. Pyle and DeHaven, of this city, to-day sold the farm of one hundred acres belonging to Mr. Michael Morris, located in Chesterfield county about two miles from the city, for \$1,925. Mr. Joseph Stevan, of Wisconsin, was the purchaser. In this connection it may be said that many farms in this section are being bought by northern settlers.

ious cutting.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

The internal revenue collections in this district for the week ending the 20th were as follows: Tobacco, \$18,757.59; cigarsand cigarettes, \$9,779.95; brandy, \$713.70; beer, \$37; special taxes, \$440.85—total, \$29,729.09. All the cigarettes fold in the district are manufactured in Richmond. The only sunff-factory in the district is in Petersburg.

The death of Mr. O. P. Hare in this city yesterday recalls the days when the race-track was in its prime in Virginia—in the years long anterior to the war. The New-Market course, in Prince George county, was then one of the most famous tracks in the county, and attracted the most famous racers and turf-men from all parts of the United States. He was the owner of the track.

The windows and doors of the heaviful The death of Mr. O. P. Hare in this city

or the track.

The windows and doors of the beautiful Odd-Fellows' block on Sycamore street have been closed, and work has been practically stopped until the cold weather is over. The sales of loose tobacco this week were

of Blackstone, an able and worthy representative of the Democracy of the South-side, will be a candidate before the next Legisture for the office of Second Auditor.

POLICE PENS-JAILS.

opening of the Bluefish Season-The Atlanta and Bennington to Practice.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
Nosfolk, November 21.—Plans have been gotten out for the erection of a stylish and well-equipped station-house and fire-engine house in the upper section of the city, and work will be commenced on the building early in the spring. In Portsmouth the spirit of improvement is also in motion, and Mr. G. C. Moser, the architect, is getting out plans for a double jail building for the city and county, with iron and steel cells and all the modern accessories for comfort, steam-heating, ventilation, cleanliness, &c.

ON A LARGE SCALE.

In each building there will be courtrooms for the justices, ample apartments
trances, and on the city side a stationhouse, mayor's court room, offices for the
chief and lieutenant, patrol-room, etc.
The double building will be erected within
two bundred feet of the river, on the
corner of Water and County streets, and
will have plenty of lot room. ON A LARGE SCALE

REGIMENTAL DAY. The 17th of December has been selected by Atlantic Division for the assembling of the Uniform Divisions of the Knights of

the Uniform Divisions of the Knights of Pythias of Virginia in Portsmouth for the formation of a regiment.

A deed was placed on record in the county Clerk's office yesterday for the sale of sixty acres of land in the Tanner's Creek section by the River-Front Land Company to W. A. French, of Giles county, Va., for \$66.500.

The season of the big bluefish has set in and they are reported very plentiful on the coast. The most of the fish taken are shipped to the northern markets, where prices are very profitable just now.

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The Republicans of Berkley are taking advantage of the split in the Democratic party in the county and will run a ticket for Town Council.

The foundation for the new knitting-mills in Berkley, opposite the navy-yard, is down and with good weather the work will go ahead rapidly.

The United States steamer Bennington arrived in Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon, and while waiting the arrival of the Atlanta will practice her guns in the Roads at Yorktown. THEIR ONLY GAME.

Roads at Yorktown. A HEAVY HAUL.

The composition-metal stolen from the navy-yard and found at J. W. Woodman's junk store was weighed at the custom-house yesterday and found to be 849 pounds.

Police-Detective Heppell returned from Lynchburg last night with A. J. Cash, wanted for stealing \$86.

Major James F. Crocker and Robert M. Hughes, Esq., will represent the defence in the civil-rights suit of the colored preachers against the city of Portsmouth.

During the east week 23,620 bales of cotton were received at this port.

A well-known Commercial-Row liquorhouse made an assignment yesterday.

The oyster gunboat Chesapeake is in port.

port. NOTTOWAY'S COUNTY JUDGESHIP.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)
NOTOWAT, VA., November 20.—The public mind is sharply agitated over the county judgeship. Judge William H. Mann has served Nottoway in this capacity many years at much personal sacrifice, for his abilities would have satisfied any bench in the Commonwealth. The Democractic County Committee has recommended Mr. C. F. Goodwyn as his succession.

Mr. W. M. Bernard is also urged by his friends, as is also Colonel W. C. Jeffress, an ex-attorney, but able and most excellent

The legislative council of the Farmers' Alliance for the Fourth congressional district met at Burkeville on the 18th to look after the interests of the order. Among those in attendance was J. Thomas Goods, the Alliance delegate-elect from Mecklenburg. The Alliance has lost some strength in this section from the attempt on the

TO TAKE HIS SEAT.

Hon, James F, Epes is making prepara-tions to depart for the national capital, where he will take his seat in Congress for the first time. No constituency in the Union will have a better man or more faith-ful representative than the Fourth district.

part of some of its leaders to force the or-

Spdden Death from the Grip [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]
West Poist, Va., November 21.—Mr. T.
J. Highes, of this place, who had been
sick for several weeks with the grip and
who thought himself better, this morning
after getting up and dressing himself
died very suddenly. It seems as if Mr.
Hughes was taken with a severe pain
through his chest and bowels. His death
was unexpected by his attending physician.

His remains will be buried on Monday. Several foreign ships are loading at this port with cotton and cattle for Liverpool.

VIRGINIA'S BABYHOOD. An Interesting Letter from One of the Aristocratic Settlers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

to-day sold the farm of one hundred acree
belonging to Mr. Michael Morris, located
in Chestorfield county about two miles
from the city, for \$1.35.5 Mr. Joseph Sicvan, of Wisconsin, was the purchaser. In
rams in thion it may be said the property of the

all things, especially as far as I am concerned, having suffered much during these past two years—so much, in fact, that I have not even paper and ink to write to our friends! I beseech you to see to it that Madame Catainna be not angry with me, but that, yielding to she natural nobility of her heart and to the affection she has been pleased to show me in the past, she will endeavor, jointly with you and Mr. William Cornwallis, most earnestive to recommend my claim to be admitted.

and Mr. William Cornwallis, most earnestly to recommend my claim to be admitted, especially with Mr. William (Thomas:) Smith, since he can do more in matters concerning this State than any one else. I beg also Madama Catalina will have the kindness to get Mr. William Cornwallis to send me for the value of ten pounds such clothes as he may have that are worn out, whether it be large or small garments, doublets, trousers, stockings, capes, or whatever may appear fitting to them, since the fire having burned all that we possessed everything is needed, and whatever may be sent will be useful. about 100,000 pounds. A good season for handling is all that is needed to enable of these gentlemen I and my people are about 100,000 pounds. A good season for handling is all that is needed to enable the planters to bring in their crops.

It is reported that the effort made in the last General Assembly to abolish the Normal and Collegiate Institute and convert the building into an asylum for the insane will be renewed in the next Legislature. With what resultremains to be seen.

It is understood that Mr. Samuel Hurt, of Blackstone, an able and worthy representations. ber me, who am so far away and cut off from my friends, doing me at the same from my friends, doing me at the same time the favor in all reasonable things to be kind to my wife if in any emergency she should have recourse to you. I pray you will communicate the contents of this letter to Madama Catalina and let her read it all if it so please her. And herewith I commit myself most humbly to your protection and that of those gentlemen in whose kindness and favor I put my entire confidence. I pray God may protect you and all. Your servant for life.

"Faancis Perquin,

FRANCIS PERQUIN

and all. Your servant for life.

"Francis Perguin,
"of Villa James, in Virginia.
"Morch 25, 1608."
Madame Catalina was probably the wife (Catharine) of Sir William Cornwallis.
Such as appears above were some of our early colonists and such the risks and privations of colonization. I do hope that the poor fellow received an ample supply of goodly clothing, not much worn, and felt as glad as the self-sacrificing missionary does when in a foreign land he receives his Easter or Christmas box.

RICHMOND, November 18, 1891.

FOOT-BALL.

The Yale-Harvard Game Results in a Victory for the Connecticutters. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Springfield, Mass., November 21.—Harvard-Yale foot-ball game. Yale wins. Score: Yale 10: Harvard goose-egged.

"COENELL, I YELL!"

DETROIT, MICH.. November 21.—Football—Cornell 60; University of Michigan nothing. MIDDIES VS. LAFAYETTE.

ANNAPOLIS, Mb., November 21.—The naval cadets and the Lafayettes, of Easton, pa., played foot-ball here this afternoon. The cadets were beaten for the first time The cadets were beaten for the first this season. Peck made the only score of the game for the Lafayettes, a touch-down. Score—Lafayette, t. Cadets, 0. The best playing was made for the cadets by Trench, Bagley, Macklin, Johnson, and Ferguson, and for the Lafayettes by Peck, Voight, Wilson, Young, and March.

SEWANER VS. TENNESSEE. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., November 21.— Foot-ball: University of the South, 24; University of Tennessee, nothing.

A WATER-MAIN BURSTS. Workmen Instantly Killed-Three Bodies

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, November 2t.—This afternoon on the outskirts of Brooklyn a huge watermain burst near the Ridgewood reservoir in an excavation in which a number of men were working. The force of the water instantly covered all the workmen under hundreds of tons of earth and water. The water was shut off in a few moments. Three bodies were recovered. It is supposed that three others are still buried in the excavation. Nobody escaped. The collapsed main was the sole dependence of the Eastern district of Brooklyn for water, and that part of the city has no water in its street-pipes to-night.

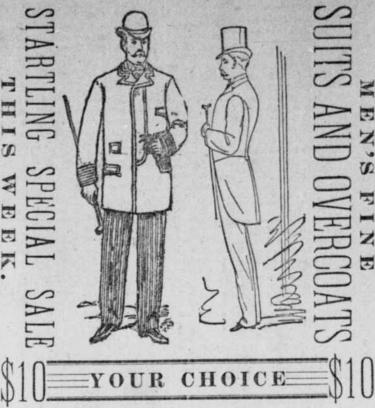
FOUR BURJED ALIVE. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

FOUR BURUED ALIVE. Four men are known to have been buried alive and four were rescued. One of the dead men was endeavoring to save his companions who were engulfed, when another cave in occurred and the rescuer was buried out of sight. Southern Street-Car Politoness.

To the Editor of The World:

While reading your paper as usual my eyes fell on an item headed "A Courtly Conductor." I cannot see why Rounds-man Rogers, of the Tenth precinct, should man kogers, of the feath precinet, should express surprise at seeing a conductor assist a lady off a car. I am a Boston woman and Yankee to the backbone, though visiting here, and in all the time I have been South have never seen a lady alight from a car without being assisted, and often the conductor jumps off to help her Cherry was

SAVANNAH, GA., November 21.—Andrew Jackson, city marshal of Buena Vista, shot and killed A. E. Butt at that place to-day while Butt was drunk and advancing on the officer with a knife. M. A. B. Cochran, Bangor, Mich., writes:
"I cannot say too much for Bradyerotine headache cure; it is a blessing to me and intend it shall be to others if I have any THE BOSTON'S ROSE'S



336 Men's Fine Cheviot Suits. 283 Men's Fine Cassimere Suits. 117 Men's Fine Worsted Suita.

286 Men's Fine Melton Overcoats, 135 Men's Fine Kersey Overcoats. 89 Men's Fine Beaver Overcoats.

FOR ANY SUIT OR OVERCOAT

Men who work for wages-who must economize to make both ends meet-will find this an unequalled opportunity to buy their new Fall and Winter Suits or Overcoats at matchlessly low prices. There's a sure saving from \$4 to \$5 on every

1009 MAIN STREET.

OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

It's a Daily Occurence for the Ladies to Say to Us Mr. Thalhimer, you have the best and largest

assortment of WRAPS to be found in the city. We know this to be the fact, and if you will but pay our establishment a visit you can easily see why we use this comment.

Children, and Infants, embracing all of the new styles in use this season. In LADIES' MILITARY CAPES we show the nobbiest styles in Black, Tan, and Gray, beautifully trimmed in Braids, Feathers, and Nail-Heads. LADIES' CLOTH JACKETS in Black, Tans,

value. We show more CHILDREN'S and MISSES GARMENTS than any other firm in the city. The greatest values ever brought to our city can be had of us in PLUSH COATS and JACKETS. They are made in the latest style of the very best Silk Plushes and trimmed handsomely with Furs. We show about 300 FUR CAPES of all kinds at the most attractive prices, and you will consider them great bargains. Don't miss seeing them.

We offer to ALTER AND FIT ANY WRAP you buy of us without any cost to you. We offer great inducements this week in DRESS GOODS, TRIMMINGS, CARPETS, RUGS, OIL-CLOTHS, BLANKETS, SPREADS, and LACE CURTAINS.

evening wear. New goods daily opened at

New stock of KID GLOVES, embracing all the new White and Pearl shades for street

Fifth and Broad streets.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

MEN, LADIES, AND CHILDREN.

Having an accumulation of ODDS AND ENDS of the best and highest grades of manufacture own to the trade we place them in lots and offer them at prices that have not the slightest rela-n to their value or cost, as you will readily see from the following enumeration:

For Children. One lot of CHILDREN'S VESTS and PANTALETTES, sizes 18 and 20, usual price 50, 60, and c., all reduced to 25c. per garment.

Special lot of AMERICAN HOSIERY, NORFOLK and NEW BRUNSWICK, and MEDLICOTT SHIRTS and DRAWERS for men, regular prices from \$1.25 to \$2.75, reduced to 75c. each. For Ladies.

Splendid values in LADIES VESTS and PANTS of such standard goods as the American slory, Cartwright & Warner's, and in Australian Wool, former prices \$1.50 to \$2.75, reduced 75c.

These goods are perfect with the exception of being soiled and slightly discolored from hand-These goods are perset with the exception of being soliced and singuity discooling. This objection can be easily washed away with a little soap and water. Substantial bargains in the very best products of Scotch, English, and Domesti of MEN'S SCARLET WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, our former range of prices of MEN'S SCARLET WOOL SHIRTS and PARKERS, only for ladies and \$3.50 per garment, all reduced to 75c.
Super-excellent value in ALL-WOOL and SILK-AND-WOOL DRAWERS, only for ladies and men, reduced from \$2 to \$1.

Special lot of NATURAL-WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS for gentiemen reduced to 75c. per Special lot of NATURAL-WOOL SHIRTS and DRAWERS for gentiemen reduced to 75c.

EXCELLENT VALUE IN LADIES' RIBBED VESTS.
d WOOL RIBBED VESTS, sizes 2, 3, and 4, high neck and long st LADIES SILK and WOOL RIBBED VESTS, sizes 2, 3, and 4, mgu see a lar prices from \$3 to \$4, reduced to \$2 per garment.

lar prices from \$3 to \$4, reduced to \$2 per garment.

One lot RIBBED MERINO VESTS, high neck and long sleeves, size 2 only, from \$1.25 to 75c.

One lot RIBBED MERINO VESTS, high neck and long sleeves, from \$1.75 to \$1.25.

[no 22-Su, W&F]



A THANKSGIVING DRIVE.

As the turkey has the right of way at this season of the year we've engaged him as a driver. In the meantime let us drop you a hint: You can't send anything home that will receive a more royal welcome than our CHAMBER SUITS. No holiday sift could be more highly appreciated it is worthy of the giver every time and the satisfaction it gives wakes its cost insignificant by comparison. Are you interested in knowing what is positively the shrewdest transaction in furniture ever entered into by a purchaser? You won't be in the dark on that subject if you come and look at our stock. A THANKSGIVING DRIVE. CHARLES G. JURGENS,

FURNITURE, BEDDING, AND CARPETS [no 22-eod1m]

OR SALE, CHEAP, STEAM FIRE

THANKS GIVING-DINNER, NO-A VEMBER 26TH, AT CENTENARY CHURCH, from 1 to 4 o'clock. Splendid Linner-with fried and escalleged opsiers, pium-pudding and pumptio-pie, &n., 50 cents. Cate and ice cream,

December 3d,

NO. 1013 MAIN STREET, DISSOLUTIONS & CO-PARTNERSHIPS.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE-TOFORE existing under the firm-name of ANDERSON & GUNST is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons having claims against said firm or owing debts to said firm will please settle same with JOHN T. ANDERSON & SON.

JOHN T. ANDERSON, November 19, 1891. I. GUNST.

The above business will hereafter be continue at the old stand by JOEN T. ANDERSON & SON.

JOHN T. ANDERSON & SON. Having severed my connection' with the above firm I hope my friends will continue their pa-tronage with the firm of John T. Anderson & Son. no 20-32 C. GUNST.

TAXES.

MANCHESTER TAXES. I am now receiving the STATE, CITY, and There will be added 5 PER CENT, to all bill

DISTRICT, CHESTERFIELD: Dr. J. P. GILLIAM will be at Jones's store NOVEMBER STATE, 25TH, 25TH TO COLLECT TAXES. On 1ST OF DECEMBER 5 per cent. will be added to

NO. 105 E. BROAD STREET.

SPECIAL SALE.

Housefurnishing Goods for This

Week. Ton-Strainers, 10. ets Mrs. Potts's Irons, 90c. mped Dish-Pans, 10c, ivarized Coal-Hods, 34c

Stove-Shovels, 4c. 'es- and Coffee-Pots, copper bostoms, 27c.

Our special COMBINATION DINNER- AND

China and Glassware.

Lamps.

Parlor Table-Lamp, vase and shade to match Glass Stand-Lamp, complete, 16c. Night Lamp, Nelly Bly, 23c.

No. 7 RANGE, with 1 Clothes-Boller, 2 Pots and Covers, 1 Tea-Kettle, 2 Frying-Pans, 1 Coffee Boller, 1 Sauce-Pan, 4 Baking-Pans, 1 Spoon, 1 Fork, 1 Ladie, 6 feet Pipe, 1 Elbow, \$11.38. French China Dinner-Set Given

Away. Every cash purchase of fifty cents worth of cods will entitle you to one chance at the set on knibit in the window.

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WANTED.—A YOUNG LADY OF several years' experience wishes a SITU-ATION AS TEACHER—English, Latin, and Music to beginners. References given. Address Miss B. No. 903 cost M street, Richmond, Va.

WANTED .- 375 PER MONTH SAL-

cant sample-case of goods fenz. Address a e STANDARD SILVERWARE COMPANY no 22-1w WANTED, A POSITION AS STE-youth of seventeen in some wholesale house or law office. Salary not so much the object as a permanent position. Best of references and ermanent position. Best of references and if necessary. JOSEPH, care Disparted.

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WANTED, AGENTS TO SELL ity and out of town. Apply H. E. S., 207 cast no 32-1w WANTED, A WORKING MANAGER ON FARM near city. Also, a MAN
with some experience to truck on shares. Team,
implements, etc., furnished. FARMER, 01s
east Leigh street, Richmond, va.

22-Su&W2t&wit*

WANTED, EXPERIENCED LADY VV CANVASSERS. Good wages paid. Ap-ply at once at 308 east Broad street. no 22-3t* WANTED, AN ENERGETIC LADY
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the fastest seiling books in the city. Large commission or salary paid to the right parties. Address SALARY, care of Disparce office.
no 23-1t*

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WANTED, A SITUATION BY A
LADY who has had five years' experience
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WANTED, AN ACTIVE RELIABLE W SALESMAN, visiting the retail grocery trade of Richmond district, to represent the AMERICAN PURE FOOD MANUFACTURING COMPANY. First-class commission or salary to COMPANY. First-class commission or salary tright man. Goods staple and reliable. References required. Apply to A. P. FOOD MANU FACTURING COMPANY, 724 Eleventh strong northwest, Washington, D. C. 21-3t

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SALARY OR COMMISSION to handle
the NEW PATENT CIREMICAL INK-ERASING
PENCIL. The greatest selling novelty ever produced. Erases ink thoroughly in two seconds;
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WANTED, TWENTY SALESMEN W to carry as a side line our "CASH ON DELIVERY" CIGAR, with gold-filed watch. Big pay. C. O. D. CIGAR COMPANY, Winston, N. C. au 22-3m

ADIES WANTED TO WORK FOR me on my PARLOR HOME EMPLOYMENT making light fanny goods. Can be done in letsure hours. Constant work. Good pay. Address MANAGERESS ART NEEDLEWORK BAZAAR. Chessen. III.



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WANTED, BY THREE ADULTS, TWO LARGE CONNECTING ROOMS (third room if possible) unturnished, with board, Location: West of First street between Majn and Broad, References required and given, Address Z., care Dispature.

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WANTED. - TO LET, ONE nicely furnished ROOM, with fire, gas, and servants' attention. Cheap to desirable party. Call at 603 north Tenth street. WANTED, TO BENT OUT ONE
COMFORTABLY-FURNISHED ROOM.
Suitable for gentlemen. Convenient to business. Call or address G., 108½ west Clay atrect.
no 22-31*

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Good stock. Can be seen at 1401 west Main

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RETATE REGISTER such of your HOUSES and LOTS in this city or substate as you desire to sell at fair prices. See me of write, giving description and prices. No sale no charge.

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Store-room, coal-bouse, etc. Price very low to
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